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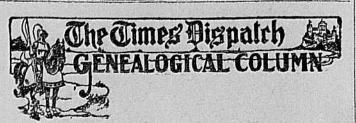
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Old Gloucester awaits a novelist to things about our county" (Gloucester) weave romances from the dramas long and I find in William and Mary Quar-

Tucker, Dabney and Cooke have beun its stories, but the mine is hard-

"Above the point called The Hook" was the scene of a memorable engagement of the York. Of this we will speak later. In 1676 the Speaker of the House of Burgessee, Augustine Warper, lived in Gloucester, and Gloucester was the hidding place of Sir William Berkeley, whom Bacon was scaring half to death. Moreover, it was in this county that the dashing rebel. Nat Bacon, the most fascinating character in Virginia in the seventeenth century, died. He died when he should have lived, and is buried in Gloucester—but where? He has immortalized the name of one Mr. Pate by dying at his house.

John Clayton, the "Linnaeus of America," lived in Gloucester, and there is a Gloucester tradition which there is a Gloucester tradition when the should be nice to verify—that the coronation robe of the first Charles was made from silk "provided by his loyal county of Gloucester."

Concord, on York River, was the fieme of Dr. Porteus, later Bishop of London.

Lord Dunmore, frightened at the

racy and reliability.

and I find in William and Mary Quartorly of July, 1894, this statement: "In
1781 Colonel Dundas and Colonel Tarleton, the renowned cavalry leader, with
their British troops, occupied the lines
of Gloucester Point.

"Above the point called 'The Hook'
was the scene of a memorable engagement that called forth the admiration
expressed in general orders to his
army on the 3rd of October, 1781, from
that historic place known as Robin's
Mill (the limit of the old Robin's

to Gwyn's Island, then in Gloucester, seeking security there as Berkeley had done a hundred years before.

George Washington's grandmother lived in Gloucester, and he owned land in the county.

General William B. Taliaferro about twenty-five years age, wrote "A few little shot fired in the War Be-first hostile shot fired in the War Be-

Bacon built the fort. But from these random musings we must return to

side of Planketank, between Colonel Kemp's Creek and Wading Creek. (In 1782 Christopher and James Curtis were assessed for 365 acres, which Charles and James Curtis transferred to Samuel Buckner in 1784.) 1678, Richard Longest, 680 acres, joining Jacob Johnson, Colonel Dudley, William Elliott, Captain Armistead, Richard and Caleb Longest, in Glou-ceater, 1752.

attorney. William Ironnonger's will, Gloucester, August 30, 1695, bequeathed his land in Potomac Neck. Westmoreland, Va. 500 acres, to John, son of Mordecai Cooke, of Gloucester, and this John Cooke had sep Mordecai, of Gloucester, who made a deed ninety-one years afterwards and recorded in years afterwards and son of the emigrant had married a daughter of William Ironnonger.

From "English Wills." we find that Martha Ironnonger married John Jones and lived in Gloucester county, Ya., with son, John Jones, Ann Ironnonger married, — Runney, of St. Botolphs with son, John Jones, Ann Ironnonger, of Virgonia Martha Graduery, Ironnonger, of Graduery, Ironnonger, of Virgonia Martha Graduery, Ironnonger, of Virgonia Martha Graduery, Ironnonger, of St. Botolphs, of Cooke, of Colon, Ironnonger, of Virgonia Martha Graduery, Ironnonger, of

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If hames are characteristic, surely Mr. Cordurey Ironmonger must have been a gentleman of strength and endurance. Did he give his name to that ribbed stuff which never wears out and to that mest uncomfortable, joiling road over which automobiles would tremble to go? It is a plty that he died unmarried. His name should have been repeated for its verbal significance.

1564, Lewis Day, 400 acres, head

Tototopeterney Swamp; repeats

1875.

1865. Thomas Miller, 390 acres, 201th
side of swamp, which divides Isaac
Richardson and John Day, estry Pets
worth, 1679; William Miller was of the
Petsworth vestry, 1677, and Robert
Miller of the Yestry, 1657, and Robert
Miller of the Yestry, 1658,
1695. Samuel Sollace, 382 acres, south
cast side Peropotank, northeast side of
a swamp dividing this land from Isaac
Richardson
1687. Thomas Jones, 74 acres on
branches of Totopotomoy's Swamp;
one of these called Jones's Cresk, 1708
(above).

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worth, 1714 (died 1755), and his first wife. (He married (2), Susannah Thornton, and (3), Lucy Cooke, widow of Gragory Smith.

Danville Social News

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1618 acres, lands also on Peropotants
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Roanoke Social News

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
Roaneke, Va., November 28.—Monday
afternoon in her home, South Jefferson Street, Mrs. D. W. Flickwir was
the hostess of a small bridge party
in honor of Mrs. Stuart M. Buck and
her daughter. Miss Theda Buck, of
Bramwell, W. Va. A luncheon followed
the game.

ternoon.

Mrs. F. B. Thomas gave an informal tea-drinking Wednesday in honor of Aliss Mildred Powers, of Charlottes-ville; Mrs. Lynn Hammond and Mrs. George Dickinsn, of this city.

Mrs. E. W. Tinsley and Miss Rosa Tinsley outertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Miss Ethel Gibson, of Colorado.

Williamsburg Social News

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Williamsburg, Va., November 26,—
Mrs. Norvelle L. Henley entertained at cards in her home on Scotland Street.
Tuceday evening. Those present were Mrs. Spencer Lane, Miss Enally Christian, Miss Elizabeth Morecock, J. B. C. Spencer, Spencer Lane, F. R. Savage, R. E. Henly and E. D. Spencer, Spencer Lane, F. R. Savage, R. E. Henly and El. D. Spencer, Spencer, Spencer Lane, E. B. Savage, R. E. Henly and Elizabeth Morecock were in Richmond this week, attending the Educational Conference.

Miss Pearl Jones has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. T. B. Johnson, is Norfolk county,
E. A. Binns, of Norfolk, after spending several days here with his father, J. T. Buns, returned home Thursday, Commonwealth's Attorney N. L. Henley has returned from a two weeks' visit to his sister, Mrs. Eugene Irving, in Reidsville, N. C.
Miss Margaret Murphy, Miss Nora

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